

# Grizzly

FALL 2000

Taking the Bible South



One Big  
Happy  
Family...  
Butler  
football

RESERVE

RES 050 GRI Everything you wanted to know about Butler, we asked



# Grizzly Magazine Staff



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Back Row: Amanda Sill, Christy Sherdon, Pamela Bearth, Amy Jewett, Ashley McCullough, Darren Greiving, Rachel Julius, Dylon Storey, Jason Massingill. Not pictured - Brenda Kimmi, Kathleen Maack.



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helps the  
Grizzlies in their  
first home game  
of the season.  
The highly  
ranked Grizzlies  
defeated  
Northeastern  
Oklahoma, 21-3.

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The ground breaking from the new dorms, the greatest story ever retold and Butler's best.

*Photos by Amanda Lene (ground breaking) and Darren Greiving.*

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Letters to the Editor encouraged

**OCT 31 2000**

**BCCC - NIXON**

S t o r y   b y   J e s s i c a   M i l l e r  
P h o t o   b y   A m a n d a   L e n e

Everyone expresses themselves in different ways. Some do it through the way they dress, others through works of literature. Then there are the art students at Butler County Community College, who express themselves in ways of art.

fall. Haring received her bachelor's of Fine Arts from Emporia State University and was awarded her master's from Wichita State. She is starting her tenth year here, but previously she worked part-time here and at WSU. Haring also substituted in public schools around

others, received his bachelor's from Wichita State and also his master's. When asked how long he'd been teaching, all he would reply was, "Longer than most of you have been alive."

Mathews started his career at Heights High School in Wichita

# A Higher Level of Art

Butler County is blessed with three skilled art instructors. Instructor John Oehm received his bachelor's of Fine Arts from the University of Nebraska. He continued his education at Wichita State University where he received his master's. He began teaching painting at WSU in 1981 and taught for 14 years before transferring here full-time in 1992. He is a successful artist, having had his work displayed in regional, national and international exhibits.

Valerie Haring is starting her first full-time year at BCCC this

the area before starting at Butler. Haring took over the position of "Lead Art Instructor" this fall when Lynn Havel retired last year. Being called the lead instructor doesn't mean she is more talented or a better teacher than the other art instructors, it just means she has a few more responsibilities. She does more work with recruitment and has more administrative tasks than other art instructors. Haring teaches Art Appreciation, Design and Drawing and Composition 1.

Roger Mathews is the third art teacher at Butler. He, like the

and also taught night classes at BCCC. He's been a full-time teacher here for 20 years. He teaches Stained Glass 1 and 2, Jewelry Design 1 and 2, Computer Graphics 1 and 2, Ceramics 1 and 2, Three -Dimensional Design and Three -Dimensional Animation.

Mathews Gallery in Wichita contains sculptures, furniture, jewelry, stained glass windows and ceramic pieces all handmade by Mathews himself. Ninety percent of the work in his shop is his, but he does sell some student work.



When flipping through the Butler County Catalog, under the section listing clubs, you will find the art club. Technically, the art club has not been active for some time. Oehm explains that if anyone would like to recharge the art club, to contact him. It is a student-run club and Oehm would play the role of the adviser if there are interested students.

Oehm feels the only school close to or equal to our program would be Johnson County Community College. The instructors at BCCC are able to offer extremely extensive courses. The program is set up to give the students the same education as if they were attending any major university in the state during the first two years.

Each spring WSU holds competitions in the Staples Gallery and invites nearby schools to bring portfolios of individual students'

work. The students' portfolios are judged and can lead to art scholarships to WSU. There is more than one competition to attend a year. Butler students

have been awarded the top scholarships at the WSU competition for several years in a row.

Butler County Community College also holds its own portfolio day during the spring semester. The purpose of this day is to decide who the recipient of an art scholarship will be. The scholarships are funded through the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Scholarship Fund. If awarded this scholarship, the

student has to be considered full-time, which consists of 12 hours, six of which must be art classes.

The art department is also in charge of the Erman B. White Gallery of Art, located in the 700 building here on campus. The Gallery opened this year with a show from Gordon Parks. His exhibit ran from Aug. 28 - Sept. 22. There will be various other art shows throughout the

year. The hours for the Gallery are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"We've had a run of fabulous art students the past six or seven years," Oehm comments. He explains the art students always seem very dedicated and determined, which will take them far in life.



*The Erman B. White Gallery of Art is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no charge. The gallery is located on campus in the 700 Building.*

L.W. Nixon Library  
Butler County Community College  
901 South Haverhill Road  
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*Mr. Jeff Cole, addictions  
certification instructor*

# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Story by Michael Swan Photo by Darren Greiving

**A**t Butler, students can learn how to help people burdened with the weight of addiction. Instructors like Jeff Cole prepare students to become substance abuse treatment and

recovery counselors.

Cole, 52, is an addictions certification instructor and started teaching here nearly seven years ago. He was in private practice at institutions in California for almost

20 years before coming to Wichita to do the same thing. He soon spoke at Butler to one of Debbie Sawtelle's substance abuse classes. Afterwards, Sawtelle, who is lead instructor of the addictions



*“The program is concerned with addictions, period,” Cole says. This can include chemical dependency, eating addiction and others.*

program, took Cole aside.

“She asked me ‘Have you ever thought about teaching?’” Cole says.

So, he became an adjunct instructor before filling in for Sawtelle last academic year while she was on sabbatical. This year, he is again full-time.

Cole can draw on vast experiences in this area of counseling to help students in the field.

He points out the program does not just focus on working with alcohol and drug addiction and the therapies involved.

“The program is concerned with addictions, period,” Cole says. This can include chemical dependency, eating addiction and others.

“We have what we call the rule of thirds,” Cole says: one-third of the people who enter a treatment program come out “clean and sober.” Another third stay sober after more than one attempt. But

another third “never sober up.”

Cole says the work can be frustrating at times but gave one example of a man who overcame numerous falls to get back up on his feet again.

“In Palm Springs, I worked with an individual at an all men’s facility called Michael’s House. He had an inheritance where he could receive thirty to forty thousand dollars a month free and clear. He had 14 go-rounds at the facility. He was into coke, alcohol, marijuana, women. His family had denounced him.”

The man, who was “pushing 40,” would do just enough to satisfy the board of directors, Cole says, and then fall back into his deep hole.

“Then he had an awakening of his spiritual self. You have to find in you what has value.”

After all those tries, the man had discovered his self-worth, Cole points out.

“It’s when you can look in

the mirror and you don’t have to sneak up on the mirror in the morning.”

In the course of his work Cole also has counseled gang members.

“They trusted me and it was good therapy,” Cole says. “I didn’t judge their lifestyle.”

Cole also has been involved in “wilderness therapeutic programs,” which are exactly what they sound like.

“People can (also) discover their self worth out in nature,” Cole says.

He points out that people involved in such a program are divorced from the hustle and bustle of everyday life and can focus on what they need to do to help themselves.

Butler’s counseling and addiction programs prepare a student to apply to the state for certification in addictions counseling as a substance abuse treatment and recovery counselor.

# NEW-AGED JESUS





# COMES TO CAMPUS

## FOURTEEN ACTORS AND A SIX-PIECE PROFESSIONAL BLUEGRASS BAND GIVE THE BIBLE SOUTHERN FLARE IN THE COTTON PATCH GOSPEL

Story by DeAnn Solt Photos by Darren Greiving

Playing Jesus can be a challenging role. Roger Briggs, El Dorado sophomore, took on the role of playing Jesus in the play Cotton Patch Gospel: The Greatest Story Ever Re-told.

"Playing Jesus has its moments," Briggs says. "It is a character everyone knows, so people will notice if I am inconsistent."

This production, by Russell Treyz and Clarence Jordan, with music by Harry Chapin, is a modern-day look at the Matthew and John section of the Bible. This play brings the Bible in to modern-day thinking with a twist of Southern flare.

The story follows Jesus, born in Gainesville, Fla., and tells of his life and the path he leads his parents, Mary and Joseph, down.

Nazareth and Jerusalem have been transformed into Atlanta and Valdosta, Ga., for this story.

There is a confrontation with Herod, governor of Georgia, and his disciples, IRS agents. Eventually, Christ is lynched by a gang of local thugs and rises again.

Mr. Larry Patton, dean of fine arts, chose the script along with his wife and co-director Vicki Patton, who is the director of music.

Even with the part of Jesus, there are no major roles in the play. Every actor has an equally important role on the stage.

"Everybody plays different characters in the ensemble," says Patton. "No person has a major role in comparison to others. This script is unique in that you have flexibility in the number of actors

*Jesus (Roger Briggs) asks God if he can avoid being lynched.*



that can be used.”

Originally, one actor played all of the characters in the play and four musicians performed the Bluegrass music.

The directors chose this script because it could be adapted to the number of actors chosen for the play.

For this performance, the play has been altered to include 14

actors and a six-piece professional Bluegrass band, Kansas Heart, from the Wichita area.

The actors had six weeks to practice for the performance, but they only had two days of rehearsal with the band.

“It shouldn’t be bad,” says Briggs. “I have played gigs with people I’ve never met and everything went well. The band has

the songs, so they just have to put it together.”

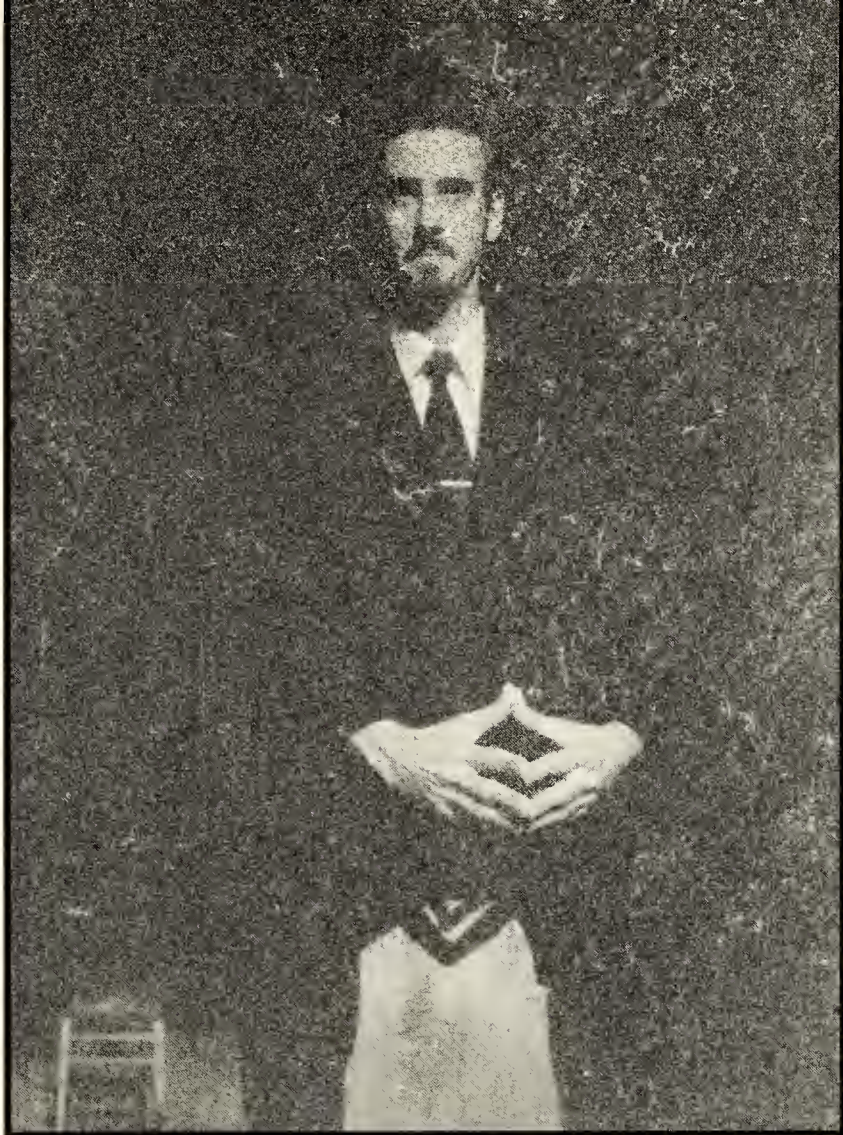
The play was held Oct. 4 - Oct. 8.

Ticket sales benefit a majority of the 200 students who participate in the theatre, music and dance department. All money collected goes into the Butler County Community College activity scholarship fund.



*Jesus preaches to his disciples in The Cotton Patch Gospel. Roger Briggs, an El Dorado sophomore who played Jesus, says the role was a big challenge.*





Above: Trying to tempt Jesus, the Devil stands alone in the spotlight.

Above Right: Jesus and his disciples sing "Hotline to God" during a performance of the play.



## THE CAST

Roger Briggs  
Robby Emerson  
Lisa Glatt  
Tiffani Lange  
Amber Nelson  
Vicki Patton  
Robert C. Ryan

Erin Dochow  
Adam Engels  
Jeremy Henson  
Erin McClung  
Larry R. Patton  
Jon Pic  
Mika Satake  
Julie Stam

## PRODUCTION CREW

Light Board.....Brett Bible  
Sound.....Darrell Isham  
Follow Sports.....Amanda Cook,  
Melissa Wadsworth  
Deck Crew.....Derek Swoyer  
Costumes.....Mika Satake  
Box Office.....Shera Latimer, David Lucas, Marcie  
Harder

## STAGE CREW

Keith Ashley, Annette Bailey, Eric Bean, Erin Dochow,  
Trystan Donley, Tiffani Hefley, Jeremy Henson, Julia  
Marklewitz, Luke Quade, Brett Rausch, Caleb Reid,  
Robert Ryan, Tammy Sommerhauser, Michelle Wilson

## MUSICIANS

Conductor/Keyboard.....Vicki Patton  
"Kansas Heart"  
Banjo.....Mike Theobald  
Mandolin.....Vickie Theobald  
Fiddle.....Rob Loren  
Guitar.....Robbie Melton  
Bass.....Mark Bennett



The girls line up for a dance number to the song "Jubilation" in Act Two of the play.



# Are You up for the Challenge?

*The AEC is an activity scholarship program which has a team of four playing a game like Jeopardy*

What is the scientific study of the size, composition, distribution and changes in the human population?

Solferino, puce, magenta, lilac, lavender, plum and violet -- to what secondary color do these hues and tints refer?

Which French philosopher of the Enlightenment said: "If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him"?

(These are examples of practice questions the Academic Challenge

team uses. Look at the end of the story for the answers.)

The Academic Excellence Challenge (AEC) is an activity scholarship program which has a team of four playing a game like Jeopardy. The AEC competition is against other community colleges in the state of Kansas. The teams earn points by answering a tossup question worth 10 points. Then they get a chance to answer a bonus question worth up to 20 points if they get the tossup right. Each college has teachers and coaches write up questions for the



Story by Brenda Kimmi  
Photo by Darren Greiving



*Front: Lindsay McKay (Wichita sophomore), Nicole Hoyt (Norwich freshman), Valerie Borger (Dallas freshman).  
Back: Calvin Niblack (Douglass freshman), Seth Bentz (El Dorado freshman), Vivienne Clark (Wichita sophomore).  
Not Pictured: Kevin Leis (Augusta freshman), Paula Stanislaus (Derby sophomore).*

challenge. The questions are based on what they should learn in their two-year college experience.

The members on this year's team are: El Dorado freshman Seth Bentz, Dallas freshman Valerie Borger, Wichita sophomore Vivienne Clark, Norwich freshman Nicole Hoyt, Wichita sophomore Lindsay McKay, Douglass freshman Calvin Niblack III, Augusta freshman Kevin Leis and Derby sophomore Paula Stanislaus. Crysta Baier is this year's new adviser.

"I wanted to join the team

because I couldn't afford to continue my education without a scholarship, and I wanted to go as long as possible without student loans," McKay says. "Besides, I love trivia and I have been watching Jeopardy for the past seven or eight years, and I wanted to put it to good use."

To receive the AEC scholarship you must have no more than 72 credit hours, you cannot have a degree and you must be a full-time student. There are 12 scholarships available for this program.

AEC takes place in the spring but they practice all through the fall. The team practices three hours per week. Preliminaries are in February, Regionals in March and Semifinals and Finals are in April.

Besides the games they also help run the high school version, High Q.

The 1997 AEC team won State. In 1996 and 1999 the teams took second place.

Stanislaus joined the team because her English teacher, Teresa Baumgartner, asked her if she would consider it.

Baumgartner was the previous coach.

"I always enjoyed watching shows like Jeopardy and playing games such as Trivial Pursuit," Stanislaus says.

"Making new and dear friends through time spent together practicing or traveling to quiz meets is the best thing that has happened to me," Stanislaus says.

(Answers: Demography, Purple, Voltaire.)



# The WBL program at Butler includes students from as far away as Australia

Story by Amy Jewett Photo by Darren Greiving

## Taking Your Job to School

Work Based Learning/Cooperative Education (WBL) has been helping students to gain practical experience in their field. Many employers and students have participated in WBL, which is expanding more every year. WBL is a program that combines the classroom with related careers. Students that enroll in WBL can have a career related to their studies.

Students can benefit by earning college credit while making money and meeting professionals in their field.

The coordinator is assigned to a student and then contacts them and they meet the employer to get a better understanding of the student's expectations and requirements. Also at this meeting, goals are set for the student to

achieve. The student receives a portfolio, which includes all the assignments that are required. Each month there is a sheet to fill out about different subjects to be turned in to the coordinator along with how many hours were worked that month. The students have an option of taking up to six credit hours a semester and a maximum of 24 credits. Every 75 hours is equal to one credit.

Benefits to students include no required textbook fee or classroom time, plus money and college credit. The class cost is the same as all other classes per credit hour and no fees. The coordinator is always available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If a student does not have a job, WBL coordinator(s) will work with that student to develop a resume and

interviewing skills. This will also give greater opportunities for permanent job employment. Obtaining the job is all up to the student. WBL will always be available if help is needed.

The WBL helps speed up the process of getting a degree and faster progression. Probably one of the most important values to be learned is for the student to get an idea of the real world and how different it really is. WBL graduates usually start salaries out 15-20 percent higher than students that have not taken WBL, according to the BCCC WBL web page.

Dena Smoot is the WBL Program Director and has recently been recruiting more and more interested students. She really enjoys and encourages every student of any career to sign up. WBL has approached recruiting in many different ways including sending students letters, but what seems to be the best is word of mouth. Smoot is available for interested students. She believes that WBL is one of the best classes for older, younger or newer students to try.

Asked if students from other states are interested, Smoot



replies, " Here at Butler the farthest student enrolled was from Australia."

This is definitely a plus that others besides Kansans are interested in BCCC's WBL.

Basically, WBL recognizes the value of a student's work experiences that are related to their career and can help with communications skills. Something as simple as that can one day help out.

Two reports are assigned along with the monthly worksheets, which are turned in at the end of the semester. That means a whole semester to work on two papers about work related subjects, how easy can it get? The first assignment is to write an opening statement about career goals, what can be learned, responsibilities,

and, most of all, the things that were learned. A resume and job description will also be required which is necessary to keep at all times. Some jobs are structured or daily assignments are planned out. Depending on credits, career development activities are assigned. The tougher assignment is a five-page paper on academics. The student is given three options to choose from and whatever suits the student the best will be the subject.

Given this information, WBL is an organization to benefit those interested in furthering their education as well as their occupation. A student can get their degree faster. WBL provides students with a realistic course in college education and can only benefit a student in the future.



What Can You Do For Me?



Crowds of people. The smell of pizza and corndogs. Kids enjoying the rides. All were part of the scene at this year's Kansas State Fair. The fair was home to many events this year, such as singing, agriculture and the ever-exciting rides. Butler County

for the half-hour show."

El Dorado sophomore Danial Porter says, "It was an honor to perform at the Kansas State Fair. I was happy with the performance; especially with the little time we had to prepare."

The fair also gave Butler the chance to advertise for the college at their booth in the

# Butler Invades Kansas State Fair

*"The fair is great exposure for the Fine Arts department," said Instructor Mrs. Valerie Mack*

Story and Photos by  
Jason Massingill

Community College (BCCC) students participated in many of these events.

The Headliners put on a concert there Sept. 15. They had 28 singers, six combo members and two stage managers. "TV shows" was the theme of this year's performance. The Headliners sang songs from such shows as the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, Friends, The Brady Bunch, Batman, the Monkees and many more.

Instructor Mrs. Valerie Mack says, "The fair is great exposure for the Fine Arts department. The Headliners had been practicing a month to prepare

Industrial Building. The booth gave BCCC the chance to recruit future students and inform the public about the school. The booth also had written information and fliers about programs the school offers. The workers gave fake tattoos to children and had a drawing to win emery boards.

Mr. Ev Kohles, admissions counselor, says, "The booth has been at the Kansas State Fair for 15 to 20 years."

The Kansas State Fair also gives the livestock judging team a chance to practice. The fair had many different kinds of livestock to practice on such as steers, pigs, sheep and heifers.





*Batman, Chico Clark, takes out Villain, Jeremy Henson, at the performance. The concert was held at the Farm Bureau Arena.*



*The Headliners performed many songs during their half hour show. The Headliners had choreography for almost all their songs.*



*Faculty member Dena Smoot puts a tattoo of a bear paw on a child's shoulder. Smoot is the Work Based Learning team leader.*





# Your money

How often do you find yourself short on cash or struggling to pay your bills? Well, you are not the only one. Budgeting money is something everybody has a problem with sooner or later.

Many students make enough money to pay regular living expenses like car payments, rent and groceries. The problem is, students like to buy things they really don't need. These things could range from a CD player for your car, going out to eat or even the odds and ends you think you must have.

There are many ways to save money, but most students recommend opening a savings account. A savings account is a good idea because you can keep

Budgeting money can be hard. Find out how to save money and still have some left over.



Story by Katie Maack  
Photos by Darren Greiving

track of what you're spending your money on. Another reason for opening a bank account would be the fact you won't have all your money on you. So, a person won't be as tempted to buy the things they don't really need.

If you don't have a bank account or don't like the idea of putting money in the bank, there are a few alternatives. You can always take a certain amount of money from every paycheck, then put the money away in a safe place. By doing this, your money will begin to add up. Another thing you should do is make a list every month of your bills. If you make a list of bills and when they're due, you'll have a good idea how much should be saved. Also, you'll know



*Common student expenses include rent, utilities, car payments, cellular phone bills, gas, groceries and even tuition. Some students find it easier to live at home because you don't have to worry about the extra expenses. (Photo illustration.)*

how much extra money you should end up with for the month. This way you'll know if you're going to be able to afford those new shoes you're dying to have.

One of the biggest problems with trying to save money is buying things you really don't need. The biggest step to budgeting your money is being able to tell yourself 'no' if it's not a necessity. Almost everyone has the problem of seeing something they think they just have to have, so they buy it. There are a couple of ways to handle that problem. One way would be, before going shopping, make a list of only the things needed and don't buy anything else even if it catches your eye. If it's still really tempting to buy something not on your list, try telling yourself, 'no, it's really not needed.' If making a list doesn't work, then when you go shopping and see something you just have to have, ask yourself before buying it if it'll be needed within the next 24 to 48 hours. If it's not needed within two days, then wait to buy it. Now if



it's going to be needed within two days, then it could be purchased but make sure you'll have the extra money first.

Budgeting money is a very important lesson. If you can't manage money, then it's going to be hard trying to make it on your own. Even if there happens to be a little extra spending money, don't spend it, save it. If that money gets spent then you'll just be out of luck when you get that speeding ticket or find a misplaced bill.

## Steps to Budgeting Money

1. Open a bank account if you don't already have one.
2. Take out a set amount from every paycheck and don't spend it.
3. Make a list of your bills and when they're due every month.
4. Before going shopping, make a list and stick to it.
5. Determine if it's needed within two days.
6. If you can live without it for two days, then you don't need it.



# What's cookin'?

*Students struggle  
with cooking for themselves*

Photo and Story by Amanda Sill

Before college started, every student had a decision to make, to live in the dorms or off campus. For those brave souls who chose to try living out on their own for the first time, many are in the midst of a traumatic shock. Unfortunately, you can not bring your mom with you to college. So, who is going to cook for you? A variety of students around campus were interviewed to see how and if they were surviving on their "delicious" cuisine.

Freshmen Marshall Ford and Eric Reusser, both from Eureka, share an apartment and recipes. Ford invents the meals and Reusser is used as the guinea pig to critique his masterpieces. Reusser just



**Freshmen**

**Liz Davis**

**and Mary**

**Hunter from**

**Eureka whip**

**up a batch of**

**peanut**

**butter**

**cookies.**



“loves” it when Ford makes his homemade peanut butter, jelly, pickle and mayonnaise sandwich on wheat bread, of course, and then a tall glass of Grape Kool-aid® to top it off. One thing they can agree on is Chinese food.

Reusser says, “I can eat sweet and sour chicken all day.”

The only problem with eating Chinese food is the expense. Ford and Reusser will only allow themselves to spend \$30 a month on groceries. They buy noodles, ground beef, tomato sauce and Kool-aid®.

If students are ever up in time for breakfast, they can stop by the apartment of freshmen Liz Davis and Mary Hunter. They are also from Eureka. They will fix you up their specialty, scrambled eggs with mustard on top and French toast. Their refrigerator always has strawberry Juicey Juice® and Wild Cherry Pepsi® in it. They have a large amount of food in their cupboards because they spend at least \$200 a month on groceries.

Freshman Rosann Wheat of Hamilton is constantly eating very unusual concoctions that she invents. She likes to take potato chips of any flavor and crumble them into baked beans. She also puts ranch dressing on anything that will hold still, including pizza, burritos, sandwiches and fries.

For the most part, students appear to be taking care of themselves well. At least none of them have died because of malnutrition or food poisoning, yet. The mothers of these students would surely be appalled if they knew what weird foods their children were consuming while they’re away at college. Getting to choose your own food is one of the many advantages of living on your own.

## Mary's Gummi Jello®

- 1 package of Berry Blue Jello®
- 1 package of Gummi Worms®
- 1 tub of whipped cream

Follow the directions on the package of Jello®, add the Gummi Worms®, chill. Top with whipped cream. Serve.

## Ford Fricassee

- 1 can of corn
- 1 can of chili beans
- macaroni noodles
- 1 lb. hamburger
- diced onions
- diced peppers

Mix it all in a big pot. Heat. Then eat with two spoons.

## Rosann's Peanut Butter and Banana Sandwiches

- Mash up one banana
- Stir in peanut butter
- 1 tbsp. of white corn syrup

Mix. Spread on bread. Enjoy.



# A Whole New

Riches to rags; from being pampered by your parents to living on your own

Story and Photos by Amanda Lene

"Hurray!" Stephanie Fisk, Wichita freshman, thought to herself as she put her car into reverse and backed out of the driveway. The same driveway that had welcomed her home when she was past curfew. Fisk and her family also shared many memories in the driveway, including her joyous occasion to come -- her journey into a whole new world. Now that day was here and she was finally on her own. Out in the real world with real people and on her way to the dorms.

Suddenly the thought hit her. This was to be her new home for the next two years and she had no idea what to expect.

"I did not have a clue about my roommates or my living conditions," Fisk says. "I didn't even know what I would be eating for dinner that evening."

But remembering that she was an adult now and in the real

world, Fisk took a deep breath and slowly tiptoed up to the door -- her door. Then she shakily put the key into the knob, slowly opening the door to meet her new family. Finally, Fisk knew that it would be all right and she exhaled.

With many students living in the dorms, their first impressions were much like Stephanie's. Belle Plaine freshman Terretta Bethel says, "You are taking baby steps toward living on your own without all of the financial responsibilities of being on your own. Plus I think living in the dorm is a good way to meet lots of other students with the same interests as yours."

But even though some students do have complaints about dorm living, most are content and just happy to be away from home.

Freshman Ben Robertson from Maize says, "Even though the west dorms leave a lot to be desired, I feel they are sufficient

living quarters. And I realize that everyone involved with housing, including Dan McFadden (Housing Director) among others, are working diligently to make things as pleasant as possible."

Here is some good news for you dorm residents who had trouble getting into the dorms or were forced to find off-campus housing, because of the lack of rooms and long waiting lists. Improvements on campus are venturing into our area. The need for more campus housing has been an increasing problem at Butler. On Aug. 31, the Board of Trustees gave their final approval for the construction of a new dorm. The new dorm will be located directly north of the 1500 building and west of the east dorm. The expected completion date has been set for July 1, 2001, just in time to house next fall's students.

"I believe that for the next



# World



*Members of the Board of Trustees and the vice-president of student services break ground on Sept. 12 for the construction of the estimated \$3.4 million dorm. Left to right: Wilma Howell, Dalton Patterson, David Valerio, Steve Pershall, Gayle Krause, David Cox, Bill Rinkenbaugh (VP of student services) and Debbie Hinnen (board chair).*



*On Aug. 31, the Board of Trustees gave their final approval for construction to begin on new dorm. Haber, Foreman & Hays, Inc. out of Wichita began digging footings for the new dorm on Tuesday, Oct. 3.*

couple of years there should not be a waiting list,” McFadden says.

The new residence hall will house 130 coed students. The majority of the rooms will house two students who will share a bathroom with an adjoining room while a small portion will house three students with their own bathroom. Each room will have provisions for a telephone, cable, Internet, microwave and a refrigerator. The dorm will also include a different style vanity, overhead lights and a fire sprinkler system. The new hall will have an elevator allowing special needs students to have access to the

second floor. A walkway will connect the two dorms. A laundry facility will be located on the second floor.

The new two-story building will be nearly 28,000 square feet, and will look similar to the east and west dorms. The total construction cost for the dorm is estimated at around \$3.4 million. With additional housing, parking will be expanded to provide 100 additional stalls. Access to the dorms will be improved with the installation of another drive from the east dorm parking lot to the new parking lot. The dorm will be equipped with safety video cameras to monitor the

perimeters and parking lot. A keyless building entrance system with a proximity card will provide residents access to the building.

Norwich freshman Katie Hill says, “I was thrilled about the news of a new dorm, because after being put on the waiting list and not getting in, I was forced to find another place to live off campus. Now I don’t have to worry about getting into the dorms next fall.”

For those planning on living on campus next fall, this doesn’t mean you can wait until the last minute to fill out your housing application or the intent to return form. Many students are already applying for next year, and if you want a specific dorm then you need to apply early. For a survival guide, see the back cover.



# On the Way...

## To an education that will last a lifetime

Story by Francesca Chilargi and Photo by Pamela Bearth

Every student has a decision to make after graduation, whether to go to college or enter the workforce. After deciding to go to college, then comes the decision of what type of college to go to, a community college or a university? Many students don't even know their major yet. The decision of what type of college to enroll in doesn't come very easy.

Butler County Community College (BCCC) is a two-year college that offers students flexible class schedules and various different courses. There are 7,500 students enrolled overall with BCCC, according to Bill Rinkenbaugh, vice president of student services. One of the conveniences at BCCC is it offers classes at the main campus in El Dorado and also in Andover, Rose Hill, McConnell Air Force Base, Eureka, Cottonwood Falls, Council Grove, Augusta and Marion. BCCC gives students the opportunity to

take classes on-line regardless of what city, state or country they live in. There are all kinds of clubs and organizations for students to get involved in such as the newspaper *The Lantern*, the magazine *The Grizzly*, choir, band, theater, radio, television and the list goes on.

The tuition at BCCC is \$46.50 per credit hour and the cost of books on average can run \$350 a semester. Room and board costs an average of \$1,810 per semester. BCCC offers many scholarships. The student to teacher ratio at BCCC is no more than 20 students per teacher, according to Gene George, director of research and institutional effectiveness. The classes are small to allow the instructors to give more individualized attention to students.

Another community college that offers cheaper tuition and smaller classes than the larger state universities is Dodge County

Community College in Dodge City, with a student body of 2,500. According to the admissions office at Dodge, the cost of tuition is \$46 per credit hour. There are 35 clubs and organizations for students to get involved in. The type of scholarships offered include academic scholarships that depend on grade point averages, activity scholarships, technical scholarships and athletic scholarships.

### 4 Year Colleges

For students that choose to go another route instead of a community college, Kansas University is the choice of many in the state. Located in Lawrence, the 25,400-student body includes 5,600 freshmen. The two other major locations where KU offers classes are in Topeka and a medical university in Wichita. The cost of tuition and housing is \$6,828.50 a year, according to last year's statistics from the admissions office. The cost of



books averages \$250-500 per semester. KU offers scholarships for leadership skills, academics and athletic accomplishments. These range from \$500-15,000 a year.

Wichita State University (WSU) is a university that offers 150 clubs and organizations sponsored by students. The student body is 14,613 students with 2,772 freshmen, according to last year's statistics from the admissions office. WSU has 461 full-time faculty members, according to the admissions office. The size of the campus is 330 acres.

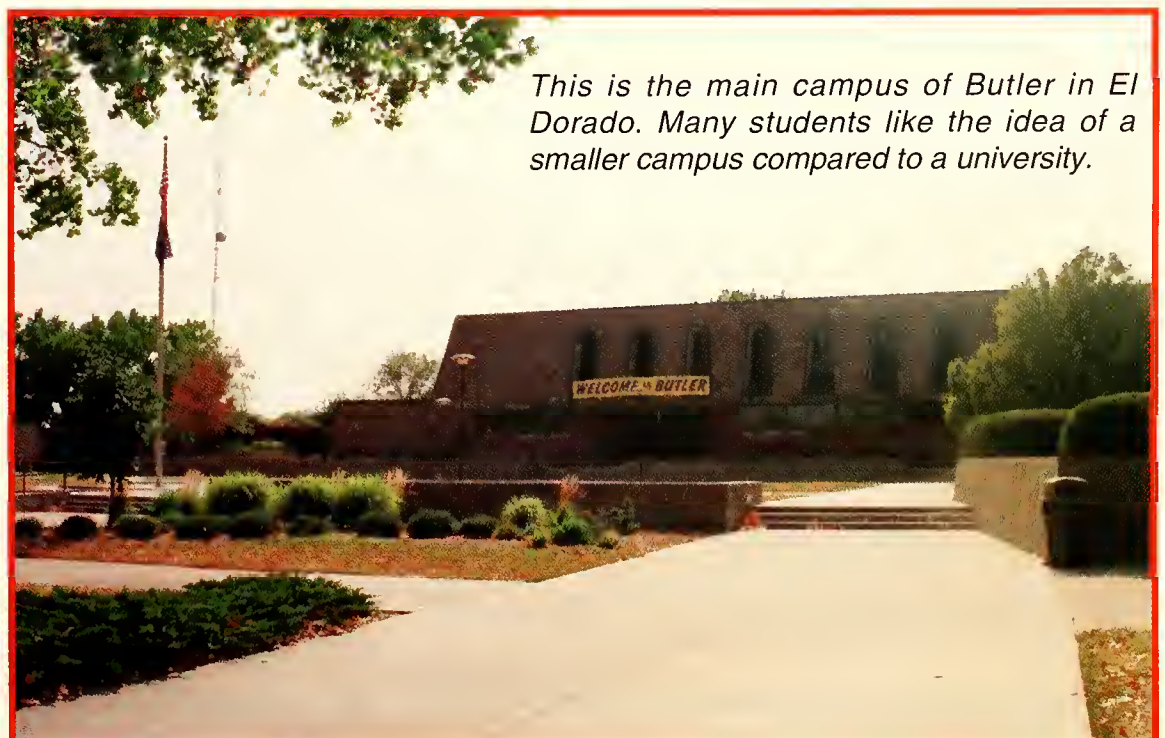
There are also smaller campuses in Wichita, downtown, on the west and south side and at the Hughes Metro-Complex. The tuition cost is \$90.80 per credit hour and it includes student fees. The cost of housing per semester is \$2,010, according to the Housing and Residence Life office at WSU. The cost of books depends on how many classes a student takes, if the books are new or old and how many are needed per class. One of the internship programs offered at WSU is Cooperative Education and it allows students to get paid for their career-related job while

earning class credit. WSU offers the largest Cooperative Education Program in Kansas and is in the top 10 nationally, according to the admissions office at WSU. One of the scholarships offered at WSU is the Transfer Scholarship that's offered to students who transfer from a community college. It's worth \$1,000 and is offered every semester. The qualifications are students must have a 3.0 GPA and be enrolled full-time.

Kansas State University in Manhattan offers internships for all their undergraduate and graduate students. The size of the campus is 670 acres and there is another smaller campus in Salina. Ninety percent of the student body is from Kansas and the other ten percent are from different states and

countries. According to last year's statistics, K-State's student body numbers 20,000 and 3,504 are freshmen. There are 375 student organizations for students to join. The cost of tuition is \$1,163 for 12 credit hours per semester, books cost an average of \$200-300 and housing is \$2,000 per semester, according to the admissions office. Three out of four graduates at K-State have some kind of internship.

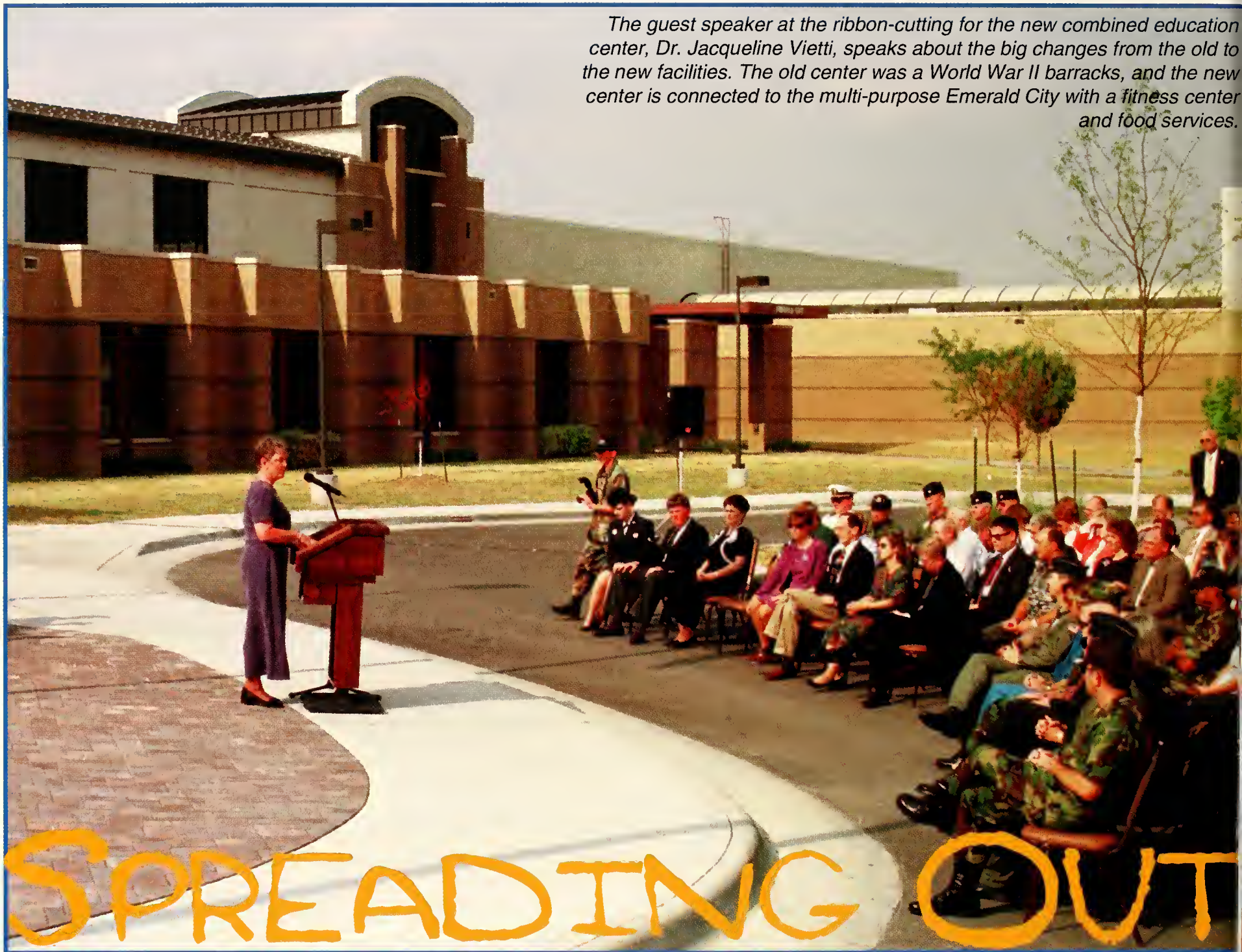
Whether you choose to enroll in a community college or a university, it depends on the cost of tuition, books and housing and the student to teacher ratio. And if you're ready for a large campus with 26,000 students or a campus with 2,500 students, the choice is yours.



*This is the main campus of Butler in El Dorado. Many students like the idea of a smaller campus compared to a university.*



*The guest speaker at the ribbon-cutting for the new combined education center, Dr. Jacqueline Vietti, speaks about the big changes from the old to the new facilities. The old center was a World War II barracks, and the new center is connected to the multi-purpose Emerald City with a fitness center and food services.*



# SPREADING OUT THE SPIRIT OF BUTLER

Story and Photo by Pamela Bearth

The new Education Center at McConnell AFB





any students go through the big decision on where they want to attend college. Students who choose Butler County Community College not only select the school, but they are also able to pick what location they want to attend. There's the main campus in El Dorado, which contains many of the traditional surroundings, such as the student union and the Nixon Library. Some less traditional sites that students could attend can be found in Andover, Eureka, Augusta, Cottonwood Falls, McConnell Air Force Base, Rose Hill, Marion and Council Grove. Staff at each site is trained and qualified to give students the proper learning skill and to give assistance that will allow them to succeed in life.

"Every site has the common goal to help students learn and accomplish their goals," says President Dr. Jacqueline Vietti. Having this many sites allows the college to bring the education to the people instead of having the people go to the education.

Students can find Butler County Community College sites that are only ten minutes from their house rather than having to drive 30 to 40 minutes away.

"Being an international student, I looked for the place that had the cheapest tuition and basic courses," says Craig Maimba.

This allows both full-time and part-time students to have more time for going to work, studying or having some personal time outside of school.

"I chose the Andover campus because it is cheaper and more peaceful," says Charles Hong.

Every one of the sites has general classes like math and English, but some sites also have classes of their own. El Dorado has all the major technical programs while Rose Hill, McConnell AFB and Andover have a Microsoft training program that teaches people how to use computers. The buildings at each of the sites provide a unique atmosphere for the students to work in. This gives the students the chance to work in a variety of surroundings and

benefit from it.

The McConnell AFB site expansion has provided BCCC with advancement opportunities. The new two-story 40,000 square foot Consolidated Education Center not only has 23 classrooms but it contains a cafe right down the hall. They serve a variety of sodas, cappuccinos, espressos and frozen coffees. There are also many types of cold sandwiches, pizza, chips, cookies and bagels to choose from.

"This is going to be a great place for people to relax, unwind, study, meet with friends or make new friends," says Community Support Flight Chief Wendy Ozment (according to the Aug. 25 edition of the McConnell AFB newspaper, *Contrails*).

The classrooms include nicely furnished chemistry and biology labs, computer labs with new high tech Internet access, a test control area and local civilian programs. The education facility houses the base library that holds 42,000 books, 60 magazines, two study rooms and 400 music CDs. Call 759-4252 if interested in attending.

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adds one more sub site to Butler County





*Freshman running back Daniel Jackson is playing pool in the pool hall during his free time.*



# All in the

## “It’s a family atmosphere.”

Sitting in the coach’s office, I jotted down questions to ask him. I occasionally glanced up as people walked by, hoping to catch a glimpse of him. To my left the television is blasting on CNN and the room is decorated in a football motif. There are piles of notebooks, videotapes aligned in the bookshelf along the wall and pictures of former Butler football players. From the tidy clutter of the room, one can only expect at any minute to see a short, balding old man who forgot where he placed his glasses to walk through the door. Instead, Coach Troy Morrell enters and firmly grasps my hand in a handshake. And from

introductions alone he can be described as a tall man with an athletic build and just enough attitude to take Butler to yet another outstanding year. But as we sit and discuss Butler’s football program, I see another side of him that I was unable to before. When he discusses his out-of-state football players, it is as if he is the proud parent talking about his own sons. How they need a little more support than in-state players because they’re so far from home.

Coach Morrell says, “It is a family type atmosphere. Everyone is together and helps one another -- that’s why we are successful academically





*Sophomore defensive back Jimarr Gallon from Chesterfield, Va. and Jaquan Winston. Jimarr is getting a haircut from his friend.*

# Family

Story by  
Christy Sherdon  
Photos by  
Darren Greiving  
and Amanda  
Lene

## Everyone is together...”

and in football as well.”

And his players come to Butler searching for several things, too, such as good leadership, superior facilities, and, most importantly, a good education.

Galveston, Texas freshman Davon Rodgers, wide receiver, says, “I like Butler because of the facilities and the teachers really try their best to help you.”

And to top that off they get the opportunity to play for a school that has an excellent football program. Since 1980, Butler has won nine conference championships, 13 bowl games and three national

championships.

After their two-year stint at Butler, the players have the privilege of attending any four-year college in the nation.

“Lots of sophomores -- an average of 12 a year, sign with Division 1 schools,” Coach Morrell says.

We have to keep in mind, too, that these out-of-state players are far from home and living another lifestyle all together.

New Orleans freshman Ronald McClendon, running back, says, “It’s kind of different to come to a small town out of a big city, but you get to focus more





(left) Running back Ronald McClendon scores a touchdown in Butler's first game against Northeastern, Okla. His nickname is Goldie because he has a mouth full of gold.



on your grades and football and people here are real friendly."

Coming to a small town like El Dorado would be a real culture shock. Your activities would decrease considerably compared to the pastimes big cities have to offer such as amusement parks, bigger and better malls, movie theaters and just more places to go and things to do.

Compared to a house, a small dorm shared by another person would be challenging.

"I like Butler because of the independence and my roommate, Jimarr Gallon, and I have a cool

relationship," McClendon says. "I talk to him when I have a question and about personal stuff too."

The important thing to remember is these players want to be here. Through all the hard work and competition, they stuck with it. And in doing so, they as a team were brought together.

Naples, Fla. freshman James Cody, defensive back, says, "It's like a family. We're real close. If I have a problem or anything, I'll go to my coach and talk to him about it and the coaches push me to the limits."

The players and coaches have a very positive outlook about how this season will go. And judging



# COACH MORRELL STATES THE FACTS:



*(above) Aaron Glendenning, Jerry Garcia and Zeke Hacker give a heads up after a Grizzly score. Butler later won the game against Northeastern Oklahoma, 21-3.*

from the players' dedication in the hot weather they have practiced in, there is no doubt that they can accomplish anything.

Coach Morrell says, "I'm very optimistic. We have a lot of talented players but also a lot of young players. It's a little uncertain. Leadership and clarity is going to play a large role."

Many of the players have a more outgoing opinion.

Rodgers said, "This season is going to go good. Because we practice three times a day and we're really dedicated and we better win."

Christy: How do you recruit players from out of state?

Coach: We tell them what we have to offer such as academic studies and tradition.

Christy: Why do you recruit out-of-state players?

Coach: I'll get like 500 phone calls from kids who want to come here. (And there's only 75 jucos [junior colleges] in the country that play football.)

Christy: How many out-of-state players are you allowed?

Coach: In (Jayhawk) conference rules you can only have 12 out-of-state on the roster. But conferences around the country are different. Texas gets five, Mississippi gets 10 and some like Dixie can have an unlimited number.

Christy: How do you find these players?

Coach: We look at many different publications and try to pinpoint top players and contact their coaches to see what their academic situation is. And we get film on them and go out of state to meet them.

Christy: Do the players interact well with one another?

Coach: They (out-of-state players) take more attention because of being away from home and we get them a host family (F.A.N.S. -- Friends & Athletes Nurturing Success) which gives them a chance to interact with community members.

Christy: What is one of the setbacks of being a coach?

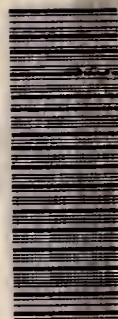
Coach: A lot of players don't realize the competitiveness of football and give up. In the few years that I've been here, it's been this way.



# DORM SURVIVAL GUIDE

1. Save money.
2. If you live in the east or west dorm, bring a space carpet or something to put on your hard floor to prevent sickness.
3. Bring lamps for the east dorm; it is pretty dim.
4. Bring a flashlight to the west dorm so you can see at night when walking through the hall.
5. Bring a cell phone to call home, because it is very expensive to get hooked up through Southwestern Bell.
6. If you are far away from home, bring lots of phone cards to call home.
7. Never sit straight up in bed if you have a bunk bed.
8. Compromise with your roommate as much as possible because you are together.
9. Save your change for the washers and dryers. Hint: Take your laundry to your parents' house.
10. Bring TV and VCR for entertainment.
11. Bring video games for entertainment; plus everyone will want to come over and play.
12. Bring a radio or CD player to listen to.
13. Bring a computer to check your e-mail and to play games. You might want to use it to do your homework on, so you won't spend so much time in the library.
14. Bring lots of snack foods.
15. Bring a microwave.
16. Bring plastic plates, napkins and silverware.
17. Don't be shy. Go out and meet people.
18. Do unto others, as you would want done to you.
19. Be respectful to your roommate.
20. Don't leave your stuff lying around.
21. Ask before taking something that doesn't belong to you.
22. Bring things to decorate your dorms.
23. Apply early for next year's dorms if you plan on attending next year.
24. Bring towels, linens, pillow, blankets or any additional accessories that you wish to use.
25. At night, make sure you are with someone when walking around campus.
26. Bring lots of hangers for clothes.
27. West dorm guys, start getting used to cold showers.

BCCC



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